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apr. 29-6m. NATIONAL HOTEL, RAILROAD AVENUE, BETWEEN 8th & 9th STREETS, my bed, and lean over me, I'd kiss her,

Twenty Rods from the Depot, Chattanooga, Tennessee. A. L. MILLER, Prop'r.

POETRY.

SOME CRUDE LINES.

FOR ONE WHO WALL UNDERSTAND THEM.

Ah, no! Alas, it cannot be! 'Tis Inspiration—'its not art; Alone the stream of poesy Can flow but from the beart. I once could feel what once I sung; All wildly then my numbers rung To one beloved theme. My soul poured forth in boyish laye The visions of my earlier days;

I woke-'twas but a dream ! Yet would I dream it o'er sgain, And from the times gone by Recall the pleasure with the pain, And drain the goldet dry. The soul's intustication's gone, And virtue from the draught bath flown.
Like water from the spring.
The thirst it slakes, but to the heart No joy nor grief it can impart, Or new excitement bring.

Yet, lady, if the ice and snow Of Nova Zembla's clime Forbid the stream of hie to flow,

'Twould melt 'heath eyes like thine!
The coldest heart ashamed would be
To own the stern philosophy
Thy beauty falled to fire:
And mere than Stole were the mass
Who at thy bidding could refuse
To tune his broken lyre.

And who could gaze upon that face, And who could gaze upon that face,
Those lips on which a smilestill lingers—
That rounded arm whose perfect grace
Might rival e'en these hilly ingers—
Nor, gazing, own that form and mien
Might well adorn an Eastern Queen,
Or seem to Moslem's eyes
Some bright-eyed houri, sent to show
To longing mortals here below
The joys of Paradise!

And said I that I could forget What once I felt and once I sung? There is a chord unbroken yet A harp not all unstrong! Beauty like thine exalts the soul Beyond the limits and control Of age and care combined-

With face and form as angel's fair, Those speaking glances picture there A pure and virtuous mind! All radiant as before me now Long may that beauty shine; Unruffled be that placed brow,

Unscathed by care or time! For e'en the gods themselves would mourn To may so bright, so feld a form. May they one model spare To show the peoples of the earth, Exuling in degenerate birth, What once Eve's daughters were.

and the same of the

The Kissing Deacon.

In one of our puritanical towns of New England, says an eastern paper, lived Dea-con Brown, a very staid, dignified sort of guished Characteristic?—Hunger. a Christian, a perfect model of propriety. Deacon Brown had the misfortune to lose his wife, and at the age of forty had found himself with a family of four small children, without a mistress to his farm house. Garden and Farming Hardware. As he could not immediately take another wife and avoid exciting scandal, and could not get along without some one to take charge of the kitchen and nursery, he had recourse to employing a young woman as house-maid.

Nancy Stearns was a laughing, romping beauty, who delighted in experimenting upon the Deacon, by way of testing the strength of human nature. For a long time the Deacon was invulnerable, but at last, in a moment of unguarded weakness, he was led into temptation, and committed a "slight indiscretion" with his beautiful house-maid. When he recovered his wonted coolness and presence of mind, he was horrified at the enormity of his sin. In vam he repented and grieved of lost virtue. Finally, as a last effort of easing his conscience, at the services on the following Sabbath morning he arose and re-ANGEL, quested the forbearence of the brothers and sisters a few moments, when he electrified them by making the following con-

"My Christian friends, you know that I lost my wife some moths ago (sobs and tears), and that Nancy Stearns has been keeping house for me. And you know that I have a little child not a year old. Well, sometimes that child would cry in the night, and it would be a long time before I could quiet it; and last Tuesday night-God forgive me!-the child cried so hard that Nancy arose and come into the room, and leaned over the bed, to hush the child-and, brothers and sisters, her leaning over me there made me forget Christ."

"What did you do?" demanded the minister, sternly.

"I-I-ki-sed her!" stammered out the Deacon, between his sobs, "but I've been very sorry about it, and prayed to be forgiven, and I want you to forgive and pray for me, brothers and sisters.' As the Deneon bowed himself upon his

seat like the mighty oak before the torna-

ished the audience still more, by saying : "Brothers and sisters, you have heard what brother Brown has said; now he wants our forgiveness. For my part I believe brother Brown is truly penitent, and I am willing to forgive him with my whole heart. And brothers and sisters, I will add still further that if I had no wife, and a pretty girl like Nancy Stearns should come into my room, and lean over

The best printing machine feeder-The

sin or no sin!"

Mark Twain's Mental Photograph.

WHAT IS YOUR PAVORITE.

Color !- Anything but dun. Flowers ?-The night-blooming Serius. Tree ?-Any that bears fordidden fruit, Object in Nature !—A dumb belle. Hour in the Day ?—The leisure hour. Season of a Year ?—The lecture season. Perfume ?-Cent. per cent. Gem ?-The Jack of Diamonds, when

it is trumps? Style of Beauty ?-The Subscriber's. Names, Male and Female ?-M'aimez (Maimie) for a female, and Tacus and Marius for males.

Painter's !-Sign-painters. Musicians!-Harper & Bros. Piece of Sculpture !- The Greek Shive, with a hod Poet !- Robert Browning, when he has

a lucid interval. Poetess!-Timothy Titcomb. Prose Author !- Noah Webster, L. L.

Characters in Romance !- The Byron Family. In History !- Jack the Giant Killer. Book to take up for an hour !- Vander-

bilt's pocket-book. What book (not religious) would you part with last ?- The one I might happen to be reading on a railroad during the disaster season.

was mafer.

Where would you like to live !- In the moon, because there is no water there. Favorite amusement !— Hunting the 'tiger,' or some kindred game.

Pavorite occupation?-"Like dew on the gowan-lying." What trait of character do you most ad-

mire in man !- The noblest form of cannibalism-love for his fellow man. In woman !- Love for her fellow man, new series; and, unless prominent public

describe its possessor. If not yourself, who would you rather the immediate passage of an act declaring be !—The Wandering Jew, with a nice the fact of being a brother-in-law, like

What is your idea of Happinesss !-Finding the buttons all on. Your idea of Misery !- Breaking an egg in your pocket.

my which?]

What is your dream !-Nightmare, as a general thing. What do you most dread !- Exposure

man nature is capable !- Loving you weetheart's enimies.

world !- Not Guilty." What are the Saddest !- "Dust unto

you will be eccentric.

*I grant you this is a little obscurebut in explaining to the unfortunate that netting three-quarters of a million of dol-Sirius is the dog-star and blooms only at night, I am afforded an opportunity to hour of Old Hickory!
air my erudition. [It is only lately acquired. I

On Her Dignity.

An up-town store was a day or two nce honored by the appearance of an elegantly dressed "lady of color," who swam with all the airs and graces of the most I can recommend."

nonired: "How did you redress me?" "I said, here auntie, is something I can ecommend," "

"Well, madam, "I'll deform you dat's not my name. My proper distillation is "Well, I'll enform you that I am accustomed to call colored people 'uncle'

and 'auntie.' It has always been a respectful appellation used by Southerners, and I expect to continue its use." The silk robe rustled more angrily than ever, as the sable princess made her exit

with the remark; "Well, you'll never git none of my custom."-Norfolk Day Book.

Work Before Play.

A certain man, who is very rich now was to play till my work was finished, and but frothy and pugnacious impudence and never to spend my money till I had carned self conceit, thus: "Mr. Speaker, I can't must do that the first thing, and in an wrenches me terribly to kick at nothing. hour after this I was allowed to play; and then I could play with much more pleasure than if I had the thought of an unfinished task before my mind. I early formed the habit of doing everything in time, and it soon became easy to do so It is to this I owe my prosperity." Let every one who reads this do likewise

A genius out west has just patented a machine for making chestnuts out of sweet | but she won't see you to-night." "Why?" | nineal products secured age double those potatoes. He is a brother to the old man "Cause she said she was going to have resulting from that which has been weawho put handles to prickly pears and sold one good mess of outons, if she never saw thered in a heap out of doors for several them for curry-combs.

The Tomato as Food.

The annexed is strictly true, and worthy of careful attention by our readers:

Dr. Bennett, a professor of some celebrity, considers the tomato an invaluable article of diet, and ascribes to it very important medical properties:

1st. That the tomato is one of the most powerful aperients of the liver and other organs, where calomel is indicated, it is probably one of the most effective and the east harmful remedial agents known to the profession.

2d. That a chemical extract will be obtained from it that will supercede the use of calomel in the cure of disease.

3d. That he has successfully treated diarrhie with that article alone.

4th, That when used as an article of diet, it is almost sovereign for dispepsia

and indigestion. 5th. That it should be constantly used as an article of daily food; either cooked, raw, or in the form of catsup, it is the most healthy article in use."

The New York World makes this point: "The ancient pingue of locusts was nothing compared with the manner in which all parts of this devoted country are being ravaged by a modern plague of brothersin-law emanating from the executive department. Searcely a discreditable performance occurs anywhere but straightway What epoch would you choose to have a brother-in-law springs up in the very lived in !-Before the present Era-it thick of it. Mr. Grant's matrimonial conacctions being at last apparently exhausted, we fondly hoped we were to have a respite; but it seems that the duty of furnishing a fresh supply devolves, like other routine masters, upon the Vice President It appears that the notorious swindler, J. II. Alexander, who was recently arrested for frauds in Louisiana, insists that he is a brother-in-law to Mr. Colfax. Now, we solomnly protest against thus beginning a What trait do you most detest in each? officials will in future pledge themselves to -That "trait" which you put "or" to to follow Artemus Ward's example, and immolate all their wives' relatives, we demand that of drunkonness, an aggravation, instead of a palliation, of any offense,"

The government offices in Washington cem to be beset with depredators. Ar-What is your bels noir ?- [What is tieles of value are constantly being removed, and disposed of. The latest case

> In Oregon a new species of wood rat has just been discovered (the neotoma occiden-

else."

A carpet-bagger rat for a thousand. The editor of an Iowa paper called on his Chinese washerman, and tried to coax him into taking hold of his under garments. colation, earry them down to the hungry The rejoinder of John was: "Printee man roots of plants. Long manure is not lost dirty; shirt wash like d-l; no get cleanes; when deeply turned under the plow; but scrubee skin off hands; inkee de d-l to the farmer does not secure the whole valclean off. No want washee for printee; ne of his dressing under this mode of treatcharge two dollar dozen ; enss 'em'?

A little six-year-old was walking with his father, and passing a church, the child of soap-making, it becomes necessary to asked: 'What house is that?' 'That is the set up a leach. Now, the farmer will not Dutch Church,' was the reply ; 'people go attempt to exhaust the tub of ashes of its there to be good, so that they may become potash by forcing water into the bottom, angels,' 'Will there be Dutch angels, pa?' That child should be sent to Sunday school.

is downward, in accordance with the laws A shrewd farmer in the Vermont legislaof gravity. The soluble alkalies and salts poor when a boy. When asked how he got ture declined answering the speech of a riches, he said: "My father taught me never member who was remarkable for nothing ture declined answering the speech of a are driven downward; and, in the case of the leach, we must have a vessel ready to receive them at the bottom; and, in the case of the same substances leached from do, Deacon Goodfellow arose and aston- it. If I had but an hour's work in the day reply to that ere speech, for it always manure, we must have the manures so

Mark Twain, is writing from Hayti having commenced his imaginary trip. around the world. He says, "It is a darling country to live in, that Hayti. Board, two hundred and eleven thousand dollars a month in the best hotels, and ice cream ural to the solid excrement, but much that three hundred dollars a saucer."

"Bub, is your sister at home?" "Yes, chemical change; and the gaseous, ammoanother Bean."

Comparative Value of Hay, Corn and

Roots.

Many English farmers feed no hay to their work-horses, but keep them in high working order with straw, roots and shorts. The equivalent of twelve tons of hay can be produced on one sere of roots. Furmers in this country will eventually bring vegetables more into use as stock feed, for roots are cheap, healthy and nutricious. The American Stock Journal has the fol-

lowing suggestions on this subject : "An acre of ground retained expressly for hay yields on an average not more than one and a-half tons of vegetable food; an equal space planted with carrots or ruta-bagas will yield from 10 to 20 tons, say 15 tons, which is by no means a high average, and has often been attained without extraordinary cultivation. It has been ascertained, by careful experiment, that three working borses, 15 1-2 hands high, consume hay at the rate of 200 lbs. per week, or five tons and 1048 lbs. per annum, besides one and one-half bushels of oats per week, or 78 per annum. By a repetition of the same experiment it was found that an unworked horse consumed hay at the rate of four and one-quarter ons per annum.

"The produce, therefore, of nearly six acres of land is necessary to support a working horse for one year, but half an aere of carrots at 600 bushels per acre, with the addition of chopped straw, while the season for feeding them lasts, will do as well, if not better. These things do not admit of doubt, for they have been the subject of exact trials, as some of your agricultural friends can testify.

It has also been proved that the value of one bushel of corn, together with the fodder upon which it grew, will keep a horse in good working order for a week. An acre planted with corn, and yielding 60 bushels, will be ample to keep a good sized horse in working order for one year.

"Let the farmer, then, consider whether it is better to maintain a horse on the produce of half an acre of corn; or, on the other hand, upon the hay and grain from six acres of land-for it will require six acres of good land to produce the necessary hay and grain as above. The same reasoning might be made use of in the feeding of eattle and sheep."

How and When to Use Manures. The best method of using stable or barn yard manure for corn and potatoes is to of Radical kleptomania reported is in the hand it fresh from the cellar in the condicond Comptroller's office, from which tion in which it rests in the vaults, spread books have been stolen and sold at a low it upon the plowed field, and harrow it in What do you believe to be your Distin- price to a bookseller in that city. The with a Geddes harrow. This is what is man having them in his possession refused | called "long manure," and in a form which, What is the Sublimest Passion of which to give up the names of the guilty parties. according to the opinion of many farmers, mean nature is capable !—Loving your Of course. He knows the Radicals will is unsuited to immediate use; also, it is not dare to push the matter. They fear objected, that in spreading fresh manure What are the Sweetest Words in the the arrow would stick too near the bull's upon plowed fields, and covering it only eye. Close upon the heels of this devel- superficially with earth, much of it is lost opment comes a report from New York by evaporation; or, more correctly speakthat only a beginning has been made in ing, certain volatile gaseous constituents What is your Aim in Life !- To en- uncovering the frauds now going on in the rise on the breeze, and are wafted away. leavor to be absent when my time comes, custom-house in that city. Frauds, there In our view, both of these notions are in-What is your Motto ?- Be virtuous and are frauds everywhere round the official correct. The excrement of animals must circle, which is also a ring. Frauds in the undergo a kind of fermentation, or putretobacco business, frauds on the ballot, and factive change, before it is assimilated by now appears a gross fraud on the customs, plants; and it is better that this becarried forward in the field, as there it is in conlars, and the man is missing. Oh! for one tact with the soil, which is greedy to absorb all the products of the chemical change. Creative power has bestowed upon dry earth prodigious absorptive capabilities. If a lump of fresh manure as talis), of which it is said by a local paper. large as a peck-measure is placed on a "It is the worst thief in the animal creations and allowed to tion, not excepting man; for it always ferment or decay in the open air, the absteals, and does not stop to consider sorptive powers of the earth are such that whether what he steals is valuable or not. it will actually attract toward it ammoniaaccomplished coquette, and desired to look at some goods. The lady in attendance cerning its stealing nails, candles, etc., and mosphere of its natural volatile principles. laid the desired articles before her, with bringing back in return manure and all A film of earth no thicker than the rind of the remark : "Here, auntie, is something sorts of offal. Its operations often have the an orange, placed over manure will preappearance more of having been the result went less of manural products, under all Sable rustled her silks indignantly, and of a desire to be employed than anything possible circumstances. It will be agreed, then, that a barrow is equally as effective as a plow in protecting manure in the open field. It is better to have the manure near the surface, as the rains can reach it,

and dissolve the soluble salts, and, by per-

ment in any case; and in some soils, the

loss is a most serious one. In the process

and dipping liquid off from the top. The

natural percolating or exhausting process

placed that plant roots will be near at hand to absorb them before they pass beyond their reach. Manure is never so valuable as when it is fresh. It then holds in association not only all the fixed soluble substances natis of great value found only in the liquid. It is in a condition to quickly undergo mouths, - Journal of Chemistry.